Flows at Apia, Where American and British

SHIPS OPEN ON MATAAFA

Upon His Undertaking to Raid Their Consulates.

NATIVE VILLAGES FIRED

Eight Days' Bombardment -- Three British and One American Killed .- New Diplomatic Phases,

(Copyrighted, 1999, by Associated Press.) Apia, Samoan Islands, March 23, via Auckland, N. Z., March 28.-The troubles growing out of the election of a king of Kautz commanding, and the British cruisers Porpoise and Royalist. The bombardment has continued intermittently for light days. Several villages have been jurned, and there have been a number of usualties among the American and Brit. sh sallors and marines. As yet it is impossible to estimate the number of natives

ents of Mataafa-barricaded the roads order. within the municipality and seized the

An ultimatum was then sent to them, edering them to evacuate, and threaten. tog them, in the event of refusal, with a

A defective shell from the Philadelphia exploded near the American consulate, and the marines outside narrowly escaped A fragment struck the leg of Private Rudge, shattering it so badly as t oneces situte amputation. Another fragment traversed the German consulate, smash, ing the crockery. The Germans then went on board the German cruiser Falke.

During the night the rebels made a hor sallors. A British marine was shot in the og by a sentry of his own purty, another was shot in the foot and an American sentry was killed at his post. The born ent continuing, the inhabitants of ist greatly crowding the vessel. Many people are leaving Sames, the captain of the Reyalist urging them to go, so as no a interfere with the military operations The Porpolse has shelled the villages cast and west of Apis and captured many boats, The Americans and British are Schilling splendidly together, but there is

Two men, a Brillish and ashdamytenwa hitter feeling against the Germans, Two men, a British and a German sub ect, have been arrested as spice. The hombardment of the jungle was for a time

### MERELY AN ACT OF POLICE Washington Says If Germany Gets

Mnd About It, Just Let Her. Washington, March 29.-The news from releiphia and the British cruisers Porrese and Revallet had bombarded the owns held by Mainafa, who has thus far had the official support of the German government, came with starting suddenhose to officials here and displaced for the time being the attention given to the Mutania was looked upon as of secondary importance, but the deepest interest aterament. At tirs apprehensions were felt that grave international complications inight ensue. But those most insimalely familiar with the latest official exchanges between Washington, Landon and Berlin did not take such a gloomy view of the outlook. While recognizing that the bloodcate situation, yet it was said to be a situation which had been clearly appre handed and discussed in advance by the presentatives of the three governments, The real crisis, from an international standpoint, occurred last week, when this oprehended outbreak was discussed. Al.

The details of the bombardment, as conveyed in the Associated Press dispatches, were read with curer interest by leading government and diplomatic officers who have been most directly concerned in handling the Samoan question. There

was possible to secure an understanding

which is said to make sure that the outbreak now reported will cause no runture

in the relations between the United States and Germany or between Great Britain

was nothing of an official character, however, at the state or navy departments or at the British or German embassies to augment the very full press reports. Upon this officials based their views. In all quarters there were expressions of coneern and surprise at the seriousness and extent of the bombardment, and the resulting loss of life. That some overt act would take place had been apprehended for many days, but there was little idea that it would take such a broad sweep and lead to such heavy loss of life.

In this aspect of the case the actual results were regarded as far more serious provided for during the recent diplomatic exchanges between the three governments. Moreover, new elen cuts of international danger had unexpectedly arises. These included the proclamation of the German consul, Rose, which, it is believed, tended to incite the Matsafa party to an open revolt; also the wounding and killing of British sailors and marines, the shooting of an American sentry, and the attacks on the several consulates. These all involve possibilities of serious complication. While they had been guarded against as fur as possible by the recent anticipatory exchanges, yet it was felt that the Geran press and national sentiment might be wrought to a high pitch by the events which had occurred, and that this out-burst of popular feeling might overcome

the strong efforts of officials to keep the

subject within pacific bounds.

In an authoritative quarter the attiude of the British and American conshuls war stated substantially as follows: It was actually understood between the two governments that the first essential in Samoa was to maintain peace and order, Samos have taken a more serious turn For that reason it was determined that and resulted in the bombardment of native any lawiessness on the part of Matuafa villages along the shore by the United or any other Samoan element, which States cruiser Philadelphia, Admiral threatened the lives or property of residents would be suppressed, even though This was entirely force was required. without reference to the rights of the three governments, the United States, Great Britain and Germany, and was merely a provision of preservation and police security. Acting on this understanding, Captain Sturdee, of the Porpoise, gave notice some time ago that he would bom-bard the ataafans if there was any out-As Mataafa and his chiefs, constituting break or disorder. This insured quiet for the provisional government, continued to a time, but he has always been ready to defy the treaty after the arrival of the philadelphia, Admiral Kautz summoned proposed to give Samoa over to a reign of the various consuls and the senior naval anarchy simply because the German con officers to a conference on board the Phil- sular official at Bamon differed with the sleiphia, when the whole situation was British and American officials. Outside carefully canvassed. The upshot was a of these differences it was proposed to proresolution to dismiss the provisional gov- tect life and property at all hazards. When ernment, and Admiral Kautz Issued a Admiral Kautz went to Samoa he also proclamation calling upon Mataafa and had as his first duty to protect life and his chiefs to return to their homes. Ma-mafa evacuated Mulinu, the town he had dent that the bloodshed has arisen out of made his headquarters, and went into the this united effort of the American and Herr Rose, the German consul at Apla, abiding and peaceful element against the issued a proclamation supplementing the disorderly and rebellious subjects of Maone he had issued several weeks before, thafa. This is evidenced by Mataafa's upholding the provisional government. As action in hemming in the town where the a result of this the Mataafans assembled American and British officials resided, in large force and hemmed in the town. also in the attacks on he consultes and The British cruiser Royalist brought the in the general lawlessness which has pre-Malleton prisoners from the islands to valled since Matanfa began his reign. In which they had been transferred by the short, according to the view of those beat provisional government. The Americans acquainted with the subect, the British

very eminent authority, is not likely to raise a direct issue on the position thus laid down by the British and American phardment, to commence at 1 o'clock be a growing disposition on the part of o'clock and driving the rebels beyond Bot on the afternoon of March 15. This was ignored and the rebels commenced an attack in the direction of the United States | rected his government. For a time he was and Tritish consulates at about half an sustained, with the natural desire to pro- pinos fired voileys yesterday evening for The enemy is losing heart and falling hour before the time fixed for the hom- teet him in the proper discharge of his the purpose of drawing the American fire back, and tonight we will be within seven bardment. The Philadelphia, Porpoise duties, but the German authorities have and disclosing the locality of our positions, and Royalist opened fire upon the distant | not contemplated that he would carry the | Two men of the Pennsylvania regiment villages. There was great difficulty in lo. matter to an open rupture and result in and one man belonging to the Dakota cuting the enemy, owing to the dense bloodshed. On that account there is good regiment were wounded. The Americans forest; but several shore villages were reason to believe that the German gov. remained silent, ernment wil inot sustain Herr Rose and that official information in that direction

has already been conveyed. The diplomatic exchanges leading up to this crisis have been very sharp within the government received direct information from Samoa that Admiral Kautz had arrived there and had summoned a meeting of all the officials for March II. The Ger. the Fllipinos. The only persons remaining man authorities felt sure this meeting would result in serious trouble. The Berin foreign office therefore instructed the their former homes and beg passers-by for German ambassador here, Dr. Von Holle. any kind of assistance. The majority of ben, to present a note embodying Ger-many's views. It argued that the naval executing the will of the three consuls. acting unanimously and not through a while hundreds of pigs are to be seen the German note intimated quite plainly that Germany would hold the other gov. the rivffler or are resting in the lung's, though he regretted the loss of life. thorities in Samoa. The strained condiallayed by the answer of the state department, which was friendly and reassur-It is just such an emergency that has now There is no apprehension here that an

ctual clash will occur with the German that Germany has given positive orders to the commander of the German warship Falke to refrain from any active move.

# JOHN BULL STANDS PAT

Pleased at the Way Yankee and Briton Fight Together.

Apia, S. I., March 22 (via Auckland, March 20.—The British cruiser Tauranga, which, it is understood, was intending to and the Kansas and Moniana regiments and the Third artiller, on the left. Gen. of the troops in the Philippines and that he was fearful that it would and the Third artiller, on the left. Gen. and the Third artiller, on the left. Gen. and the troops in the Philippines and the was fearful that it would and the Third artiller, on the left. Gen. and the troops in the Philippines and the man fearful that it would are provided in the second of the capture of some damage to the re-Priendly islands in the Pacific) was inter- American forces met with atrong corposi-

London, March 30.-The morning papers omment on the serious news from Samoa. the presumption being that the cruiser Tauranga was stopped at the Fiji Islands by the admiral because required for serv-

The Standard says: "The rebellion chiefs must be coerced and punished, and something more than a nominal penalty will be required for the blood of British borities at Apla have incurred a heavy

The Morning Past, commenting up "the mystery surrounding the affair." and events in Samon with diplomatic assur-

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ances lately given by Barlin and Wash-

Miles Only Separates Mc-Arthur From Malolos.

FIGHTING GROWS FIERCER

Kansans Gather to Themselves Additional Glory.

Washington, March 29-The following advices from Manila were received by the war department tonight:

"Manila, March 30 .- Adjutant General, Bigas and at 2:15 afternoon for Guiguinto. three and one-half miles from Malolos. reaching that point at 5. Casualties for the day about seventy. Fierce fighting in the afternoon. Troops made crossing of river at Guiguinto by working artillery over railroad bridge by hand, and swimming mules, against fierce resistance. Column will pass on railroad to extreme front, nearly repaired, and will re-supply troops

General Otls has cabled the following adlitional casualties to Adjutant General

March 28: Killed-Third artillery, Batlery G. Private J. J. Whitney, Private Becave and Bigna, are the only ones along Charles Johnson

E, Private Christopher Filbert, hand, se- succession of haciendas and plantations, vere, accidental; Third artillery, battery showing that the road lies through a G. First Sergeant John O'Connor, eye, rather fertile country. There are two Injured-Twentieth Kansas, company D,

Private Louis J. Ross, foot, slight. Manila, March 29.-(Wednesday) 10 p. n.-After a couple of hours rest General meeting any opposition, the enemy Bigan, after burning them. Even the town war department to mean that the two was burned and abandoned, although Gea-eral MacArthun passed miles to the right. our forces can either cover that distance At 5 o'clock the enemy made a stand in station, at a river crossing. The Kansas The expectation here is that they will and Pennsylvania regiments immediately

deployed, crossing the railroad bridge un- will see them near the insurgent capital, der heavy fire, and attacked the enemy's In the mean time the indications are that ketry fire for half an hour, but the artil- was Saturday and Sunday, for General lery disconcerted them, and at the end of Otis' dispatch of this morning says: "Ena forty-five minutes fight the insurgents bolted towards the hills. Our loss was two This is attribued to the fact that our killed and twenty wounded. The enemy's then fortified Mulinuu, where 2,000 Maile. and American case will rest upon the par-toans took refuge. The rebels—the adher-amount necessity of preserving peace and into camp near Guiguinto station at 6:39 are not so readily executed. The report The German view, it can be stated on o'clock, four miles from Malolos,

Manila, March 29 (Noon).-The American practically to build a railroad and telearmy advanced at 6 o'clock this morning, graph line as the troops advance. officials. On the contrary, there is said to sweeping onward three miles before 10

The country between Marilao and Manila presents a picture of desolation. Smoke is curling from hundreds of ash heaps and the remains of trees and fences torn by shrapnel are to be seen everast few days. Eurly last week the Berlin where. The general appearance of the Sent. country is as if it had been swept by a evelone. The roads are strewn with for niture and clothing dropped in flight by behind are a few aged persons, too infirm to escape. They camp beside the ruins of in the bushes, still terrified and barging,

Thirty-five were wounded, including one

officer of the Kansas regiment. The rebels burned the villages as they intreated in bad order toward Majolas. railroad in many places and attempted to burn the bridge at Bleaz, but the fire was

# DISPATCHES FROM OTIS

Resistance Weaker: Troops' Spirits Nigh; Supplies Plenty. Washington, D. C., March 29.-The for lowing cablegram from General Otis at

duted March 29: "MacArthur's advance yesterday, only to the outskirts of Marilao, took until late afternoon to repair road and railway bridges and soud cars through with supplies. Comm reced march f this morning; march rapider on Bocave and will continue to Bigan, seven mile. from Malolos. Enemy have destroyed rallway and telegraph line; ncostruction train following our forces. Enemy's resistance not so vigorous today. Our has thus far slight. Towns in front of our

in excellent spirits." In reply to an inquiry from Adjutant General Corbin, asking whether General Otis had sufficient supplies, and, if not, to state what was wanted, the latter has sent a message stating that "suspiles of all kinds are sufficient for immediate wants."

advance being destroyed by five. Troops

### WHAT THE WAR MAP SHOWS McArthur Seven Miles From Malolos

in Splendid Fighting Trim. Washington, March 29.-When Genera Otis reported to the war department, early today, that at 6 o'clocq this morning the American troops under MacArthur again took up their advance, there was renewed Washington: MacArthur advanced at 6 expectation of fighting and decisive dea, m. from Marilao. Passed rapidly to velopments. General Otis' dispatch cover-Bocave. At 11:45 took up advance for ed much ground, not only in showing the position of our forces, but also the extent of the advance contemplated for the day. The halt and rest of yesterday gave a new aspect to the advance, for instead of a long continued fight with jaded troops and exhausted supplies, MacArthur began practically a new advance today, with his

men refreshed and well supplied.

Maor Simpson, who is closely following the movements of the troops by means of the military map, regarded General Otis' dispatch as showing that the plan today was to reach Bigaa, seven miles from Malolos, and there wait until tomorrow for the final advance on Malolos. The march cut out for today covers about seven miles. The two towns mentioned, the line of march, and they are small Wounded-Tenth Pennsylvania, company pueblas. There is, however, a constant natural obstacles lying along the route, first, the Marilao river, and further on the Bulacan river. The bridge over the Marilao river has been burned, but all reports indicate that the engineers have succeed-MacArthur's division pushed on across rice ed in repairing it. Biguga is just beyond fields and rivers, through the jungle, with- the Bulacan river, so that General Otis' report that MacArthur's advance "will flying from the villages of Taal, Ucat and continue to Bigaa" was construed at the of Bulacan, the capital of the province, rivers would be passed before today's adtomorrow or else turn soutrhward and retrenches haif a mile beyond Guiguinto duce the large city of Bulacan on the left. keep on to Maiolos and tomorrow night The rebels withstood the mus- the fighting will not be as severe as it emy's resistance not so vigorous today." forces are now in a more open country where the methods of guerrilla fighting that the enemy has destroyed the railway and telegraph lines compels our engineers

A high official of the war department summed up the military situation as folmiles of the enemy's capital.

General Corbin does not credit the report that the insurgents have abandoned their capital and have moved back to San the fact that General Otis has reported no such move, and he couptless would be quick to report any move of such vital importance. His reports thus far are considered very comprehensive and intelli-

## NO MORE VOLUNTEERS WANTED Except by Those Who are Ambitious | He idd not understand that the canned

Washington, D. C., March 29.-The prest. dent today discussed with his advisers and callers the situation in the Philippines. Assistant Secretary of War Melklejohn them are living on the generosity of our and Adjutant General Corbin, who have was a member of General Miles' staff in soldiers, who give them portions of their kept close track of the progress of the Porto Rica, followed the naval officers. It ommander had no right to act, save in rations. The dogs of the Filipinos cower American army and the changes of the had been part of his duty to superintend busily searching for food. Bodies of dead pressed his pleasure at the good progress os are stranded in the shallows of General Otis and his generals had made, locate the various stores. He was ques-

ernments responsible if serious trouble re- where they crawled to die or were left in The dispatch of General Otis received ance in the harbor of Ponce of the steam. sulted from the action of the naval au- the wake of the hurrically retreating early this morning was not supplemented or Manitoba on August 10 with me act orroy. These bodies give forth a horrible by any later news. The opinion was given pounds of fresh beef. The vessel reodor, but there is no time at present to 31 the war department that General Otla mained there for several days, he said, bury them. The inhabitants who fed from had ample force under his command, and but no effort was made to have the beef ing beef, made in Florida, General Eagan alloyed by the answer of the state department, which was friendly and reassurpartment, which was friendly and reassurpartment, which was friendly and reassurpart that when the regulars new on their way
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Words of Darkest Blue Are Quoted as of Eagan.

## EX-COMMISSARY TESTIFIES

Denies Processing Charges and Doesn't Know Hanna.

Washington, D. C., March 29.-The army beef court of inquiry had former Commissary General Eagan before it today on recall, and also heard the testimony of Rear Admiral Stewart and Paymaster Colby of the navy and Major Black and Captain Pomeroy, volunteer officers, who were engered in the commissary service at Ponce, during General Miles' Porto Rican cam. paign. General Eagan's testimony was not starting. He stated that Messrs. Armour & Co. nad put in a bid to supply beef, to be preserved by a process of their own, but that he had not considered it. There was an apparent effort on the part of Major Lee, representing General Miles, show that Senator Hanna had sought to influence the contracts, but General Eagan asserted that he did not know the senstor and no explanation was made of the introduction of his name. Captain Pomeroy stated that of 21,000 pounds of beef received for at Ponce, Perto Rico, 6,000 pounds had been condemned. Major Black told of a conversation with General Eugan in regard to the refrigerator beef in which he quoted the latter as saying with an eath, that he would have con pelled the men to take the beef.

Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart, paymas. ter of hie navy, was the first witness before the court today. He stated that can ned roast beef was one of the articles of good used by the navy, and explained in detail the careful inspection that was demanded by the department regulations. ually the beef when delivered would be found to be unsatisfactory and it would then be rejected. He estimated the average purchases of this character of food for the navy to be 500,000 pounds per The purchases being made through the New York representatives of Armour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., and other firms. The canned beef was a portion of the regular navy ration, and very little of it was ever condemned. Major Lee asked admiral for specifications in the matter of rejections, but these facts he was unable to give at the time, though he thought he would be able to later. Relections were always due to the fact that he grade of the beef offered was not up to the requirements, the specifications requiring the best ox beef. The marines at Guantanamo were supplied with this beef. There had been no complaint concerning it, to his knowledge, either from the marines or from the navy.

Paymaster Henry G. Colby, assistant hief of the bureau of supplies of the navy department, also testified concerning the chemical analysis. The navy had found that the canned beef kept well at sea, and in some cases it was held from year to year. Mr. Colby and personally inspected cans opened in the tropics, but the quality did not apour to be affected by the heat. The meat was used for making soups and hashes and was regarded highly. frigerator beef had been used by the navy only since the beginning of the Spanis

war. There had been few losss of this beef. As an Clustration, he stated that Francisco with beef in good condition that had been in refrigerator for eight months. roast beef was actually roasted, but that

Major John D. Black, of the subsistence

department of the volunteer army, who troops, were with him for some time. the landing of stores at Ponce. He said that wany of the vesse's had no manifests tioned especially concerning the appearisland will not be needed. After the vol. | on beef on the hoof. Moreover, there had best frozen in along the railroad to Biga, five miles dis.

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responsibility. We cannot believe that follows march, shawing they were not not worth Germany's while to unarred in the present time. It is to be not worth Germany's while to unarred for our advance. It is to be not with England and America over Samon. There has not consult they were destroyed and alternative: Germany must remove her consult their resolution to the proposed the division to any one alternative: Germany must remove her consult their resolution to the proposed the division to any one alternative: Germany must remove her consult their resolution at the present time. It is to be need the division to as, with the troops already ordered to the stay be had receipted for the stay be had receipted to the stay be had receipted for the stay be had receipted to the stay be had receipted for the stay be had receipted to the stay be had re to be tainted, decomposed and spoiled. There were some complaints and same The beef in this condition was condemned and buried or thrown this the barbor at night. At this time fresh native beef was of the objections to this food targety to being received on the hast, and at many points inland native beef is. Captain Pomorphy wait, etil being delvered. At Major Lee's request, Captain Pom-

Weather For Wichita Today:

Wichita, Thursday, March 30, 1899

BULLETIN OF

The Wichita Daily Eugle.

Unsettled; colder; north winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

1. Warships Bombard Hataufa Within Four Miles of Malolos Eagan Before the Beef Court

- River Steamboat Catastrophe 2. Normal School Money Muddle
- 3. Wichita Livestock Markets Damage to Winter Wheat Crops Gold Standard in Ecuador
- 5. Tom McClintock Is Not Dead Coofirms Reynolds' Statement
- 6. Their Trial Is Set
- S. Mexico's Bundit Chief Bern ? Only Traitor of the War

eroy related a conversation with Colonal Smith, who was for a time chief com-missary, and had told bim that the heef was guaranteed to keep seventy-two hours on shore, because of a process for tree-serving it. The colonel had, how er, crow, exploded opposite Tyler, Mo., about

of Major Lee and unked to give the details of a conversation he had bad with General Esgan, at that time comesissary

general of the United States army, on the wreckage and were saved by boats. stand. He was recalled to take cognizance of points which have been developed since A list of the passengers is unobtainable he gave his first testimony. Explaining tonight. Among them were: splans in general, General Eagan said beef on the block, and last, for the government to have its own herd. Everystipulating that the beef should be good for beef that would keep seventy-two Most of the crew live in Memphis

When cross-examined by Major Lee, discretion in the letting of contracts, withcare refrigerator beef would keep for seventy-two hours. He was, however, It i fit was known the best would keep seventy-two hours, hence his agreement to

good condition seventy-two hours after being taken from the ship refrigerator?" asked Major Lee.

"Yes, sir, that was the understanding." General Eagan responded promptly. Here he again referred to the twenty-four hour clause, explaining that his whole then was that there should be a seventy-two-hour time limit, though the contract should was simply cooked so as to lose none of state is at twenty-four hours. The retention so strongly of the seventy-two-hou iden in his mind explained his forgetful. ness of the twenty-four-hour clause in giving his testimony on a provious cora sion and his statement than that its insertion was a clerical error. Major Leeasked the general if he thought it perfeetly feasible to keep refrigerator beef for even twenty-four hours after leaving spired to pay Limbooker a monthly sulary the refrigerator, and he replied in the out of the college funds appropriated for affirmative. "But not," he said, "if left other purposes. Hoffman and Limbocker in the open sun or dumped in dirty curts,

Referring to General Westen's raport on the trial of the Powelt process for preserv-

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contracts were discussed?"
"I recall," was the reply, "that the se Captain Fred H. Pomercy, also of the asked me about the contrasts when there

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In Midstream the Mississippi Boat Rowena Lee.

ONLY TWO OUT OF SIXTY

Persons Aboard Escape the Catastrophe.

RENT BY AN EXPLOSION

Caused Nobody Knows How .- Passenger List Not Obtainable .- Details of the Disaster Very Meagre.

St. Louis. Murch B.-A special to the Republic from New Madrid, Mo., mys: The steamer Rowena Lee, with about stated that he did not know what the ero- 4 o'clock this afternoon and immediately san kwith all on board except Captain Major Black was recalled at the instance George Carvell and one of the crew.

The steamer left Catro with sixteen passengers abound for Memphis. At general, after his (Black's) return to Carathersville, Mrs., she landed and took Washington last fall. The statement he aboard diffeen more passengers. It is onmade proved to be somewhat sensational: timated that with passengers and crew she "I called upon General Eagan." Major then had about sixty people aboard. She Black began by saying, "to confer with made the next landing at Tyler, Mo., and him concerning the conduct of our affairs at 4 o'clock this afternoon backed into at Ponce. He asked me why the refrig- midstream from Tyler to proceed on her erator beef was not issued at Ponce and 1 Journey. The steamer had just reached replied that it was because the issue com- the middle of the river when she suddenly missaries did not want it, as they were stopped and jurched as if a enag had been getting native beef. Thereupon General etruck. The next moment the boat parted Eagan became very much excited and ex- in the middle, a volume of steam and declaimed: "God damn them, they have no bris arose and the detonation of an exright to refuse it. I consider it the best plusion thundered over the water. The beef in the United States and, God damn fiver is running very high and the steamer them. I'd have made them take it."" immediately sank in seventoen feet of immediately mank in seventoes feet of The afternoon session began with Gen- water with all on board but the captain eral Charles P. Eugan, late commissary and one of the crew. These two clung to cause of the deaster cannot be obtained.

H. C. Lewis, traveling freight agent of It was his first intention to take refrigera. the Lee line and S. C. Humphrer, general or beef, then, in case of failure, to take agent for the Chicago Mill and Lumber

company, of Caire. The sleamer was manned by the followbody, he thought, understood that his ing crew: Captain, George Carvell; first preference was for refrigerator boof. His principal reason for inserting the clause Mirchell; third clerk, Sam Lewis; pilots, Sid Smith and E. Banks; mates, John twenty-four hours after leaving the re- Crasty and Patrick Flanagan; engineers, frigerator, was that he did not wish the Athert Calder and Frank Stull; steward, troops to know that the contract called George W. Todd; mail clerk, M. T. Keily.

hours, for fear that it would not keep so The boat was the property of the Lees at Memphis St. Louis, Murch M .- A special to the

General Eagan said he exercised his own Republic from New Madrid, Me., gives the following additional names of the Rowout suggestions from the secretary of war. one Lee's crew: Theodore Hune, baruse of cannel roast beef in the navy. He He recalled his conversation with Mr. keeper: Legendence, barkeeper: William stated that where any question arose as Gardner, of the firm of Swift & Co., who. Highs, colored, dock barkeeper. At Faris, to the quality of beef it was submitted to be said, had assured him that with proper of Hickman, Ky., was a passenger on the vessel.

Memphis, Tenn., March II.—The steamer of Memphis, and was one of the most magpifficent passenger stnamers in the Missisand Cairo. News of the sinking of the Rowens Lee spread like wildtire in Meino the passenger list of the III-fated vassel, nothing can be obtained at the Memphis ena Lee was built at Jeffersonville, Ind. five years ugo and was valued at \$10,000.

### REMOVED BY STANLEY Two Populist Regents of the Agri-

cultural College. Kaneas City, March 29.-A special from Manhattan, Kan, sayet Governor Stanley today removed from office C. B. Hoffman of Enterprise, and J. N. Limbooker of Manhatlan, members of the board of regente of the Kansas State Agricultural college here, on the charge that they conare Populists. This will make it possible for the Republicana to control the board and entirely reingenize the college staff. Bonns that the Populists in charge of the callegs inculrated their postical dootrines ulist educators, one imported from Chicago and the other from Boston, will, it is said,

## GRAY GETS A JUDGESHIP to the Third Circuit Beach

United States dividi judge for the Third expired at the close of the but congress His service to that hedy began Murch II, 185, when he was appointed to 60 the Thomas F. Hayard at secretary of mate Senator Gray Was recognized as one of was recently a member of the communical which met at Paris to prepare the treaty her of the United States Canadian post

# DEATH OF A. J. ARNOLD

Was Topeka's Pastmaster Ender Cleveland's Last Administration. Topeka, Kan., Marrin 28.-A. J. Armid. home in this city today of a comption of kidney and heart received life. roans ago. During the cord war by served to the Broad Indicas carely, with rank and has been required in the drug hardware ever since. Mr. Armiti was appointed postmaster during Mr. Cleveland's last all-

Patierton Business Was'l Sc.

Jeffermer City, Mrs., Marco 28-o-le the cape today a bill was passed possibling om desertion aponcies from